PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1887.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FRANCKLYN STILL IN JAIL

SERIOUS CHARGES MADE AGAINST HIM BY SIR BACHE CUNARD.

Accused of Refusing to Turn Over Cash and Securities to the Amount of \$3,000,000-How He and Sir Bache Speculated Together-His Counsel Thinks That He Has Been Hardly Used-The News on the Street.



N a cell in Ludlow Street Jail Charles G. Francklyn, formerly agent of the Cunard Steamship line, and the president of the Horn Silver Mining Company, who was arrested yesterday in a suit brought against him by his cousin, Sir Bache Cunard, of England, to recover \$3,000,000 damages, is still languishing, being unable to obtain the \$500,000 bail which is demanded for his re-

He is morose and depressed in This morning he refused to see the representative of any news. paper, declining even to talk with Warden Keating, for fear that he might communicate with outsiders. No one had been to visit the prisoner up to 10 o'clock this morning. The papers in the case, which are now in the hands of the sheriff, put an entirely different light on the case from that presented in the first accounts. The arrest is made in an action brought against the defendant for the action brought against the defendant for the wrongful conversion of property held by him in a fiduciary capacity. The complaint, which is drawn up by Whitlock and Simonds, counsel for Sir Bache Cunard, the plaintiff, recites the fact that on Sept. 24, 1872, the plaintiff was in the possession of bonds and securities valued at \$1,000,000. At that time he appointed Charles G. Francklyn, his confidential agent, to manage and invest this estate, and the latter took possession and agreed to act in this capacity, which he did, but no portion of the income of these investments were paid over until Sept. 25, 1885. On Oct. 6, 1883, the plaintiff placed in Francklyn's hands as agent an additional sum of \$100,000 in cash to hold, manage and invest for his account, and he received it and continued to operate with it until Sept. 25, 1885.

and he received it and continued to operate with it until Sept. 25, 1885.

In July, 1885, the plaintiff demanded that Francklyn deliver over to him all the securities in his hands. Not hearing anything from Francklyn, Cunard himself came to this city and made a personal demand upon Francklyn for the money, and an accounting of the funds which he had held from the beginning. It is further said in the affidavits that the defendant admitted to the plaintiff at that time, in July, 1885, that he had taken and converted to his own use and had sold or hypothecated for his own purposes bonds and other securities to the amount of \$500,000, and could not turn the money over. He furthermore begged the plaintiff not to take any legal proceedings against him, alleging that if not hampered by the publication of the facts in the case he would be able in time to repay all. Relying upon this and being unwilling to diagrace his relative, for Francklyn was his first cousin, and trusting further that the defendant would de all in his power to

willing to disgrace his relative, for Francklyn was his first cousin, and trusting further that the defendant would do all in his power to repay the amount that he had converted, he forbore to bring suit at that time.

On Sept. 25. 1885, Gordon Emorel, brother of the plaintiff, came over in his behalf and Francklyn paid over tohim \$323,650 in cash, and gave him a statement of debts and liabilities which showed the indebtedness of the defendant to the plaintiff to be \$508,367.58, and promised to make further payments as soon as he could realize on securities that he had pledged.

Since that time, however, the plaintiff had Since that time, however, the plaintiff had not received a dollar from Francklyn, in spite of repeated requests and demands, and he had practically

in spite of repeated requests and demands, and he had practically refused to deliver over to him any of the securities or cash to which he was entitled to the value at the present time of \$3,000,000. The complaint demands judgment in this amount.

Lawyer Hubbard, of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, counsel for Francklyn, said that his client had been very hardly used in this matter. He claimed that Francklyn and Cunard, when they first began to operate for their joint account, made a very profitable thing out of it, and that in the early years of the arrangement a good deal of money was divided. Business misfortunes had made it impossible for him to fulfil his engagements. engagements.
The feeling in the street was one of sur-

The feeling in the street was one of surprise at the arrest of Francklyn on account of his high social standing and his reputation as a man of wealth. Not a word of this matter had even been breathed before. A good deal of suspicion had been excited by his relations with the Horne Silver Mining Company, and it is probable that the matter of the mysterious "call loan" for \$648,000, which stands in Mr. Francklyn's name will now be fully investigated. The name will now be fully investigated. The speculations or investments of Mr. Franck-lyn with his cousin's money included railroad, mining and gas stocks and various other securities in which he was supposed to have

The following extracts from letters written by Francklyn to Sir Bache Cunard during the progress of these transactions throw additional interesting light upon the case. The first is from a letter written Sept. 2, 1885, and is as follows:

My Drar Bach: I have begun to write to you several times, but each time I had to give it up as a bad job. Everything has gone so wrong and I have had such a struggle to keep above water that it has about used me up. I now write to ask you to cheer up and not to think of bankruptcy which Gordon says you contemplate. I will strain every nerve to send you some money and in time I feel sure I shall be able to make good everything to you and all.

The employment of lawyers here has not aelped the situation much that I can see, in fact it has done more harm than ever can be made up to me. However, I have nothing to say about it, except that I will devote myself to making good all the damage I have done.

Another written Sept. 25, 1885, is as followed. Another written Sept. 25, 1885, is as fol-

DEAR BACH: I have sent Mamy part of the interest of her money and Annie hers. There is no reason why they should not be at as well off for income as they have ever been until I can get back the principal for them. I will work my hands off for you and them at any rate until you are reinstated.

A third, written March 26, 1887, reads : DEAR BACHE-You say I am not doing anything o assist you, after having ruined you. That remains to be seen. If you are going to rake up everything and try to help yourself, I do not see that I am to blame.

His Third Attempt at Suicide.

Having exhausted all his resources in riotou living, William Graeff, lately of Louisville, Ky., made a third attempt on his life late last night at its room, No. 219 Forsyth street. He sent a builet prashing into his breast, and is now dying in Gou-verneur Hospital.

HASTY PUDDINGS GET THE HONORS. Election of Officers for the Next Class Day at Harvard.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Mass., Oct. 21.—The election of Harvard class-day officers took place last evening in Massachusetts Hall. For a great many years Boylston Hall has been the scene of this annual contest for class-day honors, but this year the scene was transferred to old

but this year the scene was transferred to old Massachusetts, and there for many hours the contest was waged last night. St. Paige presided, and F. B. Lund officiated as secretary. Many of the elections were closely contested. In the contest for third Marshal, J. Walter Wood, of New York, was elected by a clear majority. Mr. Wood is one of the handsome men of '88 and his election was no surprise to his friends in the college. He has been a prominent football player for two years and has rowed in the 'Varsity crew. He has been prominent in college societies and is anfinfluential member of the Hasty Pudding Club.

Mr. Lloyd McKim Garrison, of New York, was elected poet, over Mr. Leahy. Mr. Garrison is a prominent literary man in college. He is President of the Advocate and a member of the Hasty Pudding Club.

Mr. H. S. Sanford, of New York, was elected odist, by a majority of sixty-three votes, over Mr. Leahy, on the second ballot. Sanford is another literary man, being an editor of the Crimson and Advocate. He is a member of the O. K. Saotick, of New York, was elected to the Crimson and Advocate.

member of the Crisson and Advocate. He is a member of the O. K. and Hasty Pudding clubs.

J. H. Sedgwick, of New York, was elected ivy orator over L. Honore by a large majority. He is regarded as a bright and clever fellow, and is very popular, being a member of a number of literary and social societies. B. Carpenter, of Chicago, was elected chorister over F. H. Whipples by thirteen votes. He is the leader of the glee club, and is the most prominent musical critic in the class. The largest fight was over the Class-Day Committee. The chairman of this committee is considered second only to the Marshal's and the position is greatly coveted. Messrs. Palmer, Leighton and Loeb were the candidates, the two former being very elosely together. Mr. Palmer finally won. Bradley W. Palmer, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is the manager of the football team and has considerable executive ability, the main requisite for the position. George B. Leighton, of St. Louis, Mo., the competitor in the former election, was easily elected to the second place on the Class-Day Committee.

MODERN ROMEO AND JULIET.

Flirtation Which Led to a Young Man's Arrest for Abduction.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 21,-Justice Smith as not yet given a decision in the case of eighteen-year-old Jimmy Duffy, who was held on the supposition that he knew something about the whereabouts of little

thing about the whereabouts of little Amanda Hendricks, the attractive fourteenyear old daughter of Thomas Hendricks, a
teamster, at 2428 Master street.

Mr. Hendricks told the Court that the
neighbors had often told him how Duffy,
who is known as the most artistic whistle
blower among the drivers on the Continental
Passenger Railway line, was fitring with his
daughter. He grew bolder and got in the
habit of having stolen interviews with
Amanda when she was on her way to a neighboring bakery or milk store. Then when the
father was away Duffy would call at
the Hendricks home, The loving couple
had many talks over the back fence,
while he frequently played Romeo to her
Juliet from a second-story window. Lately
at nights when Mr. Hendricks came home
he would find Duffy and Amanda interviewing each other on the front stoop. He always
ordered Duffy never to speak to the girl
again, while he took her in the house and
gave her an old-fashioned lecture.

On Tuesday afternoon a neighbor discovered Amanda on her back shed leaning over
talking to Duffy, who was planted on his
back shed. That was the last seen of
Amanda. Mr. Hendricks says he is positive
Duffy persuaded her to skip.

Duffy persuaded her to skip.

JUNIORS AND SOPHS AT ODDS.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Little Outbreak Between the Two Classe at State College, '

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 21 .- At a recent meeting of the college faculty yesterday it was unanimously decided to excuse the memwas unanimously decided to excuse the members of the Junior Class from attending rhetorical exercises. These exercises were held in the college chapel last evening and each member of the Freshman and Sophomore classes received his share of applause. When one of the Juniors was delivering his oration the Sophomores signaled to the Freshmen not to applaud, but they refused to be ruled by the Sophomores, and each Junior was in turn received with enthusiastic applause.

Junior was in turn received with enthusiastic applause.

The Sophomores, bent on revenge, decided to go from room to room and compel each Freshman to stand upon a chair and deliver a declamation. They were successful in two cases, and were about to secure another victim when the Juniors came to the rescue and a general rush ensued. The Sophomores are very indignant, and have passed resolutions condemning the action of the Junior Class for the part they took in the affair. Two members of the Junior Class received slight injuries during the rush. injuries during the rush.

INJURED ON THE RAIL.

Several New Yorkers Hurt in Yesterday's Crash on the Chesapeake and Ohio.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 21.-The accident which occurred yesterday shortly before noon on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad to the fast express, westward bound, near this place, may prove fatal to several of the twenty-six passengers who were injured.

Among the number were several New York people, including Dr. William Fowler and wife, Mrs. Catharine Miller and wife, who is about to become a mother, and William F. Simmons, a cooper, of 238 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, all of whom are reported seriously injured. ported seriously injured.

Big Crowds Gather at Hyde Park.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Oct. 21.—The unemployed and discon-tented elements are quieter to-day, though streams of people are pouring into Hyde Park, and large numbers have already gathered there. Their speakers bitterly denounce the brutality of the police and the coercive policy of the Government.

Coming Events.

Winfield Scott Hancock Post, No. 259, G. A. R., will give a fair at the Grand Opera-House from Nov. 15 to 19 inclusive. the proceeds to go to the relief fund of the post.

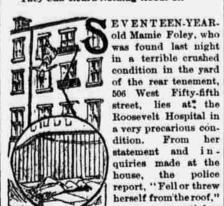
Mr. Gerrit Smith has begun his third series of sturday Organ recitals at the South Church, Fifth venue and Twenty-first street, and they will be ontinued throughout the season.

The Edward Laskar Literary, Dramatic and Social Circle will give a theatre party at Wallack's Theatre Friday evening, Oct. 21, and a banquet and reception afterwards at Fernando's Hall, Third avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

A GIRL'S FRIGHTFUL FALL

PICKED UP CRUSHED AND BRUISED SIXTY FEET BELOW.

Sequel to a Many-Handed Fight in an Up town Tenement—Doubts as to Whether She Slipped From the Roof Or Was Thrown Down—The Police Report That They Can Learn Nothing About It.



in a terrible crushed condition in the yard of the rear tenement 506 West Fifty-fifth street, lies at, the Roosevelt Hospital in a very precarious condition. From her statement and in quiries made at the house, the police report, "Fell or threw herself from the roof,' seems very unsatisfac-

Mamie is a good-looking and well-behaved girl, who keeps house for her widowed father and her brother and sister, at No. 524 West Fifty-fifth street. Just after supper last evening, she had sewing to do, and left the house to borrow a pair of seissors from Mrs.

West Fifty-fifth street. Just after supper last evening, she had sewing to do, and left the house to borrow a pair of seissors from Mrs. Boney, who lives on the top floor of No. 506. Mrs. Boney has a young lodger named Michael Pine, who has been keeping company with Mamie some little time, and the knowledge that she would meet her young man may have induced her to go so far for the scissors. She found Michael there drinking beer with Mr. and Mrs. Boney, and lingered a while with the scissors in her hand. Before she left, which was about 8 o'clock, she had drunk two glasses of beer.

On the way downstairs she met Mrs. Corrigan, a quarrelsome woman, who lives on the first floor with her fourteen-year-old daughter Maggie. The Corrigans had been drinking heavily and were spiteful enough to twit Mamie about her visit to young Pine. Sharp words on both sides led to a fierce quarrel, the original combatants being joined by Mr. and Mrs. Boney and young Pine, who came downstairs with the intention of stopping the fight. Mrs. Boney had a broomstick in her hand with which she dealt Mrs. Corrigan a cutting blow across the forehead. Mamie Foley saw her opportunity and passed out into the yard. Mrs. Corrigan followed her and again the fight was renewed. It lasted while the two Boneys, young Pine and Mamie retreated upstairs to their own rooms. Jim Foley, Mamie's brother, came in at this time, and he blamed Pine for giving his sister liquor and getting her into a fight. Mamie and Mrs. Corrigan were pulling each other's hair at the moment and seemed determined to keep it up. Jim Foley and Pine separated them, but as soon as Mamie got away Mrs. Corrigan ran at her again, and the poor girl, in confusion, ran up the short flight of stairs which led to the roof.

It was pitch-dark and the rain fell in torrents. The roof is almost flat, with a slight inclination to the yard. There is no parapet or ralling, or even an apology for such, to prevent one from falling off.

Mamie reached the roof and was immediately followed by Mrs. Corr

Mrs. Corrigan has a bandaged head and a

Mrs. Corrigan has a bandaged head and a scratched face this morning. She says she got her injuries from Michael Pine, Mrs. Boney and Mamie Foley. She says she was ten feet distant from the young girl when she lost her footing on the slippery zinc roofing and fell over. She denies that they struggled together on the roof.

This morning when an Evening World reporter stepped on the roof he found the little scissors which Mamie borrowed from Mrs. Boney lying near the chimney.

Pollceman James Ryan, of the Forty-seventh street station, who was on post near the house last night, reported at the station-house that he was unable to obtain any information as to how the affair happened.

Capt. Killilea has risen to the occasion, however, and sent his detectives out to look for Pine and Mrs. Corrigan.

Knights to Visit the Anarchists.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—The Socialists who cirulated a petition, immediately after the adjournment of the Knights' Convention, in favor of comutation of sentence for the condemned Anarmutation of sentence for the condemned Anarchists in Chicago secured a few signatures. Many delegates signed it who voted against putting the convention as a body in favor of such a measure. Last night at least a score of the radical contingent from New York, Detroit and Bt. Louis, clated at the success of their schemes, left on a special car for Chicago. They will make an effort to secure admission to the county jail in a body, and promise to make trouble if the privilege is denied them.

Coal Strikers Still Firm.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 21.—The operations at the Upper Mine and Derringer collieries still continue out very little coal is shipped. The operators have out very little coal is sinppec. The operators have thus far been unsuccessful in breaking the ranks of the strikers, except in cases where the proper relief was not given and the men were forced to work to provide bread for their children, but even in these cases the men profess a willingness to discontinue if the promised support comes to them. It is said the operators held a meeting at Mauch Chunk yesterday afternoon to agree on a line of policy with reference to forcing a resumption.

The "Globe" Must Pay One Dellar.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 21.—In the first session of the Superior Civil Court this forenoon before Judge Blodgett, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1 in the case of James W. Chapman vs. the Globe Newspaper Co., which was an action to recover \$20,000 damages for the publication of an alleged libelious article in the Globe of the issue of March 24, 1887. This verdict does not carry costs. Each party pays its own

BURKE, Mon., Oct. 21.—There are threats here to lynch Patrick Flynn, who shot and killed a man named Shea for throwing beer in the farmer's

QUEERC, Oct. 21.—It is reported this morning that a nun belonging to one of the convents here eloped last night with a young doctor of Three Rivers. The convent authorities refuse to deny or affirm the story.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—It is rumored that the Hop. J. J. C. Abbott, Mayor of Monireal, leader of the Opposition and legal adviser to the Canadian Pacific, will accompany Sir Charles Tupper to Washington with the Fisheries Commission.

THE ALLEGHANY ASHORE.

Beached at Chatham to Keep from Going to the Bottom.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 21 .- Steamer Alleghany, from Baltimore for Boston, is ashore

The Alleghany is 250 feet long, 38.5 feet preadth of beam, 16.6 feet depth, and registered 201,442 gross tonnage and 143,308 net tonnage. She was built at Philadelphia in 1881 has three decks and two masts, and is owned by the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company of Baltimore.

The Alleghany left Boston for Baltimore Thursday, Oct. 13. Last Monday she left Baltimore in the afternoon for Boston. She had on board a promiseuous cargo of freight and eight passengers. A short stop was made at Norfolk, that port being left Wednesday forenoon. Last evening, when off Chatham, the gale whose approach had been prophesied by the evening papers struck her.

No news reached this city until this morning, when the following telegram was received by the agent of the company to which she belongs:

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 21.

she belongs:

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 21,

Geo. E. Smalley, Central Wharf, Boston:
Alleghany ashore three miles S. W. by W.
from Chatham Lights. Struck something of
West Chop. Run ashore to keep from sinking.
Want divers, lighters, steam pumps and tug at once.
Think lower hold and lower decks between will
fill. Think ship can be saved and cargo in dangerous condition. Eight passengers, all well. Will
send them ashore first chance. Ship damaged forward. I think not bad; can be freed with wrecking pumps. I have telegraphed to Mr. Appold.
Ship in three fathoms of water.
J. C. TAYLOR, on board.

The manager of the Boston Towboat Com-

Ship in three fathoms of water.

J. C. TATLOB, on board.

The manager of the Boston Towboat Company was also telegraphed by Capt. Taylor, and has been doing everything possible to send assistance. The severity of the weather about the abore prevented any boats being sent, however. The agent says that all that can be done is to wait until the weather becomes more settled, as no tugboat can breast the storm that has been sweeping along the coast the last twenty-four hours.

The Boston Towboat Company have two tugs, the C. M. Winch and the Confidence, in New York Harbor waiting smooth weather.

These tugs, however, have been telegraphed to put out to the assistance of the stranded Alleghany as soon as possible. Two other tugs, the Underwriter and the Ocean King, belonging to the same towboat company, left Boston last night. The Underwriter had got almost around the Cape, or about opposite Highland Light, when the severity of the gale warned her to put inshore. When last heard from the Underwriter was making to get into Provincetown Harbor. The gale came from the southeast and was reported to be one of the most severe that has been experienced along the shore for months. The Ocean King was on her way to New York with two barges in tow, but must have been compelled to put into some harbor, probably at the Vineyard.

Ashere on Verplanck's Point.

Ashere on Verplanck's Point. The Hudson River steamer J. L. Hasrouck ran ashore at Verplanck's Point at 9.30 clock last night. The night was very thick and rainy. The pilot mistook the lights of several vessels at anchor below the point for the Verplanck lights. As he attempted to turn what he supposed was the point he ran hard agrand

turn what he supposed was the point he ran hard aground.

The D. S. Miller, a boat of the same line, went to the aid of the Hasbrouck, but could not get near her owing to the shoal water. The Hasbrouck sent a small boat to the Miller to say that there was no danger, The steamer James T. Brett will take off the freight and passengers.

freight and passengers.

The Hasbrouck lies in a very bad position.
Her bow is about fifty feet on land. It is badly stove up. The steamer is owned by the Poughkeepsie Transportation Company. She is commanded by Capt. Cooper, and piloted by James Delemater and H. Clough,

TEEMER IS READY FOR GAUDAUR.

World" About the Coming Race.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21. - As the time for havng the question of superiority settled between John Teemer, champion oarsman offAmerica, and Jake Gaudaur, ex-champion, draws near the interest grows greater. Teemer was seen to-day by THE EVENING WORLD correspondent, and in speaking of the race, said:

"My new Ruddock arrived from New York Monday, by the Franconia, and Wallace Ross brought her on. She's a beauty and, I think, some improvement on the craft I used in the race with

Hanian.

"I was out in the new boat twice to-day, accompanied both times by Ross and Plaisted, in a double. Plaisted says I am getting too fast for him; so he had to get Ross to help him out.

"I am, of course, in the best of shape for a hard race, but I don't advise my friends to give odds on me, for the New-York people must not lose sight of the fact that Gaudaur has beaten me the last four times we have met, and I have weighed him up carefully while he was here, and both Hamm and myself are of the opinion that he is rowing, if possible, better than he did at any of the previous races we have had. However, I shall do everything that lies in my power to down him, aad ao settle up that old score of June, 1886, at Pullman."

him, and so settle up that old score of June, 1884, at Pullman."

"How about your proposed trip abroad?"

"I don't know any more about my proposed trip to England than I read of in Trik World, but anything Mr. Keenan does for me in that line will be right. In my own opinion I think Bubear will row me. I know his backers will put up the money for him, if he will row, but he must have learned something of Yankee scullers during his visit here." money for him, if he will the earned something of Yankee scullers visit here."

The race will take place on Oct. 27.

The Family Broken Up.

A sad case of destitution was called to the at ention of Justice Gorman this morning in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Three fair-haired little brothers named George Boos, aged eleven years: Frank, aged eight, and Louis, aged six, all clasped their arms around each others necks and wept, drying their tears with their soft hats. There were three of seven children left by their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boos, who had been taken to Bellevue Hospital, dying with consumption. The other children were Jacob, aged fifteen, and Fred, aged fourteen; Lizzie, three years, and Emma, ababy of eleven months, who was carried to court by a neighbor. George W. Preston, an uncle of the children, said that their father died one year ago from consumption. The uncle said that he would take care of the two oldest boys and an annt would care for the girl Lizzie. The three boys who cried with each other were sent to the Juvenile Asylum and the baby was sent to the Nursery. Jefferson Market Police Court, Three fair-haired

Ran Against an Open Knife. Guisseppe Cassier, who had a chestnut stand a he corner of Fulton and Church streets, was charged at the Tombs this morning with stabbing Edward Carroll, a thirteen-year-old boy, of lis Washington street, in the chest. The defendant said that another boy pushed young Carroll against the knife. Justice O'Reilly held Cassier.

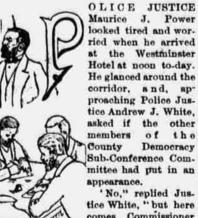
Scraps of City News. George Pepper, aged thirty-one years, of 521 West Forty-sixth street, was drowned while fish-ing at the foot of West Forty-sixth street last night.

Edward Miller, colored, aged twenty-eight years, was committed to the Tombs in default of \$1,500 ball this morning on a charge of being concerned in the robbing of Peter McNally, at 54 Thompson street, last night.

POWER'S POLITICAL TANGLE.

A LATE AND LIVELY CAUCUS AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM CLUB.

County Democracy Leaders Getting Restiv at the Bosses' Obstinacy in Insisting or Nominating Fitzgerald - Tammany Impatiently Waiting for the Other Side to Agree-Martine Says, Judge or Nothing



looked tired and worried when he arrived at the Westminster Hotel at noon to-day He glanced around the corridor, and, approaching Police Justice Andrew J. White. asked if the other members of the County Democracy Sub-Conference Committee had put in an

'No," replied Justice White, "but here comes Commissioner Voorhis." The two Police Jus then wended

their way upstairs to await the coming of Police Justice Daniel O'Reilly, ex-Commissioner William P. Mitchell, Police Justice Henry Murray and

Congressman Timothy J. Campbell. The seven members of the Tammany Hall Conference Committee arrived on time and were seated on sofas in the reading-room when Justices Power and White walked up-

ICE WATE

stairs. "I wonder," remarked Commissione Croker, "if they will keep us here all day to-day."

"Seems to me," exclaimed ex-Alderman James Barker, "they ought to have fixed it up among themselves last night. Judge Power is an obstinate man and he hates to yield.' "They are in a nice box," put in Police

among themselves before trying to agree Congressman Campbell came in shortly after noon. "Gentlemen, how are you?" he ejaculated, as he faced the Wigwam leaders.

Justice Welde, "and they will have to agree

'Has Judge Power arrived?" was the next

"Has Judge Power arrived?" was the next question put by the Congressman.

When told that the County Democracy boss was in parlor 52, the Congressman lost no time in reaching the bors presence.

As might be expected, there were all sorts of rumors around the hotel regarding the intentions of the County Democracy leaders. It was said that they were in caucus at the New Amsterdam Club until 3 c'clock this morning, and that a monkey and parrot kind of a time occurred. Several of the leaders were in favor of abandoning James Fitzgerald, but Justice Power insisted upon his nomination for District-Attorney. He would not listen to any argument favoring the nomination of Mr. De Lancey Nicoll.

It is also understood that a few of the leaders held a conference of their own and expressed opinions about Justice Power which they would not dare to utter publicly or to his face.

his face.

There was a lack of excitement and of politicians about the Westminster that boded ill for the breaking of the deadlock. The Tammany Hall men did not seem much disturbed by the prospect, and seem much disturbed by the prospect, and several of them said that they would be per-fectly satisfied to have it so as they thought a straight Tammany ticket would receive many votes of dissatisfied Republicans, and would be far preferable and more safe than a com-promise ticket that would prove unsatisfac-

be far preferable and more safe than a compromise ticket that would prove unsatisfactory.

The rumor that Fitzgerald has been thrown over by the County Democracy was denied by his friends. Should the dead-lock not be broken early in the session an effort will be made to settle on a compromise candidate. The politicians are chary of expressing an opinion as to who this would probably be. The German organizations stick to their favorite, De Lancy Nicoll. Among the names mentioned as compromise candidates are those of President of the Board of Aldermen, Henry R. Beekman, and lawyer Franklin Bartlett. There are numerous others seeking the office.

Mr. Martine's position was settled this morning by that gentleman when he said: "I will not accept the nomination under any circumstances. I am tired of the office. There is any amount of hand work attached to it, and while one made but few friends he gains the enmity of every poor debil he convicts, The office is not appreciated by the public."

Fire Commissioner Croker, when asked about Fitzgerald, said: "We are against him all the time, and he will have no show. I do not know what the prospects for a compromise are. I just got here, and have seen no one."

MRS. EVANS COMPLIMENTED.

A Plucky Struggle With a Burglar She Foun in a Neighbor's Room.

Mrs. Sophie Evans, of No. 155 Norfolk street, discovered a burglar yesterday in Mrs. Fogelmann's room, which is next hers, and promptly flung her arms about him and held him, notwithstanding the fact that he

whipped out a razor and threatened her.

A struggle ensued, Mrs. Evans clinging to him desperately, and crying for help. The burglar dragged her himself out of the room, and Mrs. Evans had to let go, as the burglar had pulled her to the banister and was gradually forcing her over it. The burglar did not run a block before Policeman Bissert caught him.

not run a block before Policeman Bissers caught him.

In the Essex Market Police Court this morning he said he was Louis Rosenblume, of 230 Second street. He came from Russia six months ago. Justice Patterson held him to answer and complimented Mrs. Evans.

Where 'Longshoremen Lost Their Money. Recently Supt. Murray received complaints from wives of 'longshoremen that their husbands were losing their money in a policy shop at 263 Tenth avenue. Detective Collins played 12-15-35 there and then raided the place. Peter Matthews, who was in charge, was held at the Jefferson Maket Police Court.

Cable Traction for Third Avenue. The first step towards the inauguration of a cable car system which will cover the Third avenue district, from City Hall to Harlem, was begun to-day by the scading out of a number of men to ob-tain signatures to the petition for the privilege of locating these tracks.



THE MISTRESS SPEAKS. You Are My Servants, Not My Masters Attend to Your Business!"

LOOKS LIKE ANNIE

Resemblances Connecting George Martin's Servant with the Rahway Mastery. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 21,-The latest

phase of the Rahway mystery is the suspicion that George Martin, of Metucker, who employed Annie Ingraham as a servant, knows about her whereabouts after she left the house of Mary Wilson at Bound Brook. When ex-Chief Wilson at Bound Brook. When ex-Chief Fitzgerald saw Martin yesterdry morning. Martin denied that he had seen Annie since her arrest on May 4, 1886, for an assault upon him. He agreed with Fitzgerald that the picture of the murdered girl resembled the photograph of Annie which be produced. This pleture represented Martin and Annie standing together, the woman's right hand resting affectionately on Martin's shoulder. On the wrist of this hand was a broad bracelet, which has not yet been spoken of as found among the effects of the murdered girl.

Last night William Fisker, of Five-Mile Lock, at whose home Annie Ingraham stopped after leaving Mrs. Stephens, of the United States Hotel, was seen by an Evening World Preporter.

United States Hotel, was seen by an Evening World reporter.

"I have not the slightest doubt that the murdered woman was Annie." He said:

"Annie wore her hair just like that in the picture. She ware stout English shoes always, but I once gave her a pair of low shoes, which she kept for best I understand that the murdered girl had such a pair of shoes on. Martin visited her several times and quarrelled with her. I told her to have nothing further to do with him and she promised she would not. Once she ran into the house from him and said she locked her door at night while at Martin's house, because she was afraid of him."

It is now said that a woman answering Annie's description left Philadelphia with a man on March 18, six days before the murder at Rahway. Frank Credeford, who married Annie, bas not been found.

VERY NEAR THE BULL'S-EYE.

Dr. Burquet Strikes Within One Door of His House, but Is Arrested All the Same,

Dr. Daniel Burquet, a Frenchman, sixty years old, and residing at No. 224 West Fifteenth street, made a mistake last night as to the house he lived in. He had been dining well. When he found himself near home he gravely climbed the stoop of No. 222, the house adjoining his, and rang the bell. When the door was opened by the servant he tried to push his way into the house. Although the servant assured him that he lived next door he insisted that he was right. The glass door was then closed on him, leaving him in the vestibule. With one blow of his cane he broke the glass. He

was arrested At the Jefferson Market Court this morn-At the Jefferson Market Court this morning the doctor, who was himself again, offered \$250 to Mr. Hugh Young, who lives at No. 222, to pay for the damage he had done. This offer Mr. Young declined to accept and insisted upon making a complaint of disorderly conduct. Justice Gorman held the doctor in \$300 bail, which was furnished.

BEFORE THE U. S. SUPREME COURT.

Chicago Anarchists Make Their Application for a Writ of Error To-day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- At the hearing of the application for a writ of error in the case of the Chicago Anarchists this morning, Justice Harlan made an order directing that counsel apply for a writ of error directly to the whole Court in open session and said that the application might be made at noon lo-day.

Ting From "The Evening World's" Ticker. Money on call is said to be abundant to-day at the Exchange at 5 a 4 per cent. This morning the bulls are for the first time in many days confident, and the bears are evidently

The Manhattan bull pool first announced in Wednesday's issue of THE EVENING WORLD declared itself positively resterday and led the advance. The bears are confident that the alvance of yes-terday and the steadiness of to-day's opening market are merely the expiring spasms of a shortlived rally.

The street wants to know more about the Thomas, Brice and Brown Syndicate. Yesterday's 6,000,000 transaction with C. R. Cummings, of Chicago, has excited considerable interest. There was a report on the street this morning that Henry Villard has been elected President of the Oregon Transcontinental Company, in place of Elijah Smith. Mr. Smith's brother denies the report of Villard's election.

The street is surprised by this morning's cable to the effect that the firm of Bernard Sandbank & Co., of Leipsic, has failed for 2,000,000 marks, and that the condition of the Leipsic market promises other and still more extensive failures.

The street has it from authoritative sources of information that Northern Pacific has not only en-tered the Oregon lease deal, but has signed a pre-liminary agreement which includes an amicable division of territory with the Union Pacific.



-Indications for twentyfour hours, beginning at 3 P. M. : For Connecticut and Eastern New York, rain, followed by Jair weather; cooler, fresh to Porisk northwesterly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

ST. LOUIS WINS 11 TO 4.

For the Third Time the Detroits Yield to the Browns.

The Tenth Came of the Championship Series at Washington.

The Centest Witnessed by 3,000 Speciators Richardson Led Off With a Home Run-Latham Made a Costly Brre:-Fine Triple

Play by St. Louis-Dunlap Hurt Again-Getzein and Caruthers the Pitchers [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The tenth game for the world's championship between the Detroit and St. Louis clubs was played here this morning and was won by St. Louis by a score of 11 to 4. The contest was played in the presence of 3,000 people. The weather was fine and clear, but the grounds were muddy and soft. Richar ison set the crowd to cheering by making a home run the first thing, and all good plays brought forth

applause. Score by innings: The batting order was as follows: St. Louis-Latham, 3d b.; Glesson, s. s.; O'Neill, I. f.; Comiskey, 1st b.; Carutners, p.;

Foutz, r. f.; Weich, c. f.; Robinson, 2d b.; Boyle, c. Detroit-Richardson, I. f.; Ganzel, 1st h.; Rowe, s. s.; Thompson, r. f.; White, 3d b.; Duniap, 2d ; Bennett, c. ; Hanlon, c. f. ; Getz in, p.

The batteries were: Getzein and Bennett for

Detroit, and Caruthers and Boyle for St. Louis. The game opened with Detroit at the bat, Kelly o watch the plate and Gaffney the bases. Frst Inning—For Detroit, Richarson tell off with a home run over the left-field fence. Ganzel made a base hit to left and was forced by Rowe. Thompson hit to Robinson and died at first, and Rowe went to third. Latham's error let Ro ve score and

White go to first. Welsh caught Dunlap's fly, Two runs. For the Browns, Latham's fly was caught by Dunlap. Gleason hit safely, O'Neill made a base-hit to left, advancing Gleason, and all hands took a base on Comiskey's hit. Gleason was forced by Caruther's hit to second, and O'Neill and Comiskey cored on Foutz's base hit over first. Welsh four

tipped out. Two runs. Second Inning-For Detroit, Bennett fouled out. Gleason's assist retired Hanlon, and Getzein struck out. No runs. For the Browns, Robinson hit slowly to White

and reached first safely and stole second. Latham fouled out, Gleason made a phanton: hit, but O'Neill flew out to White. No runs, Third Inning.—For Detroit, Richardson his safely to left and got second on Ganzel's base his

Thompson's liner to Gleason, which he caught, tripled Richardson and Ganzel. No runs. For the Browns, Comiskey hit safely to right, Caruthers flew out to Hanlon. Fouts hit to Dunlap, who threw out Comiskey at second, and Welch flew out to Bowe. No runs.

to right. Howe hit to right, advancing both, but

Fourth Inning - For Detroits, White hit to Latham and expired at dirst. Dunlap died by histing to Gleason, and Bennett by hitting to Latham, No runs. For the Browns, Robinson made a phantom, but was thrown out at second. Robinson ran into Duniap and hurt his legs. Richardson took his

place at second, Twitchell going to the field. Boyle fouled out. Latham made a hit and stole second, but Gleason flew out to Richardson. No runs. Fifth Inning - For Detroits Ha wild pitch brought Hanlon to third, and he scored on Richardson's hit between second and third.

Ganzel fouled out and Richardson was thrown out. One run. For the Browns, O'Neill hit safe to centre reached second on Comiskey's safe bunt. Both advanced on Caruthers's sacrifice, and O'Neill scored on Foutz's out to White. Welch hit for a home run, bringing in Comiskey, but Robinson

flew out to Rowe. Three runs, Sixth Innings-For Detroit, Rowe flew out to O'Neil. Robinson's assist put out Thomps White made a base hit at Gleason, but was thrown out at second. No runs.

For the Browns, Boyle fouled out, but Latham

followed him with a long hit to the extreme corner

For the Browns, White's assist put out Comiskey.

of the lot, and scored, with the ball in the catcher's hands. Gleason flew out to White, and Richardson's assist put out O'Niell. One run. Seventh Inning. For Detroit, Twitchell hit to Comiskey and was put out. Bennett flewout to O'Neill and Hanlon to Welch. No runs.

Caruthers got his base on balls and scored on Foutz's three bagger. Foutz scored on Welch's single to left. Welch stole second. At this point Ganzel went in to catch for Detroit, Bennett going to first. Robinson went out from second to first, Walch

going to third. He scored on Boyle's single.

Latham hit safe. Boyle scored on Gleason's hit,

but Latham was thrown out at the plate. Four

runs. Eighth Inning-For Detroit, Caruthers' assist put out Getzein and Gleason's Richardson. O'Neill's error let Ganzel to first, but Rowe fouled

out. No runs. For the Browns O'Neil hit to Rowe and died. Comiskey hit to White, and on his error got to second. He scored on Caruthers's single to centre. Foutz flew out to Hanlon and Getzein's assist put

out Welch. One run. Ninth Inning-Detroit made one run. Base Hits-Browns, 19; Detroit, 10. Errors-

Browns, 5; Detroits, & They Cruelly Hazed a Freshman.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—Owing to the bitteress of feeling engendered by the expulsion of Mr. Morris, a member of the freshman class of Bucknell University, from a student's boarding club for disgraceful conduct, a college student refusing to stand by him was subjected to harsh treatment by the fraternity of which Mr. Morris is a member. The student in question a few days ago was seized by members of Morris's fraternity, blindfolded and subjected to many gross insulfs. Among other things he was branded as a traitor, almost divested of his ciothing and sprinkled with cold water and severely bumped. He was finally saved from a ducking in the river through the intervention of friends. Most of the participants in this carnival of insult and illitreatment are soon expected to adorn or non-adora many of the pupits throughout the country. disgraceful conduct, a college student refusing to

No Extra Charge.

Although Park Row is quite high-toned, not we will sontinue to sell Furniture, Carpete, overything at Onat-ham street prices. Beven store, near Chatham square, Cash or oredit. Cowpennawara established love. Write for price lists. oinds, high on the coast